FOUR IN TRIPLE DUEL HELD FOR MURDERS

Other Arrests Expected at Funeral of One of Victims in West Virginia Feud.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., April 11. -Rader Shirley and Jackson Shirley, and active support to the "triple duel" of the Shirley-Bosworth clans, were arrested here late westerday at the funeral of Earl Shirley, one of those

Curtis Rollins and Pete Shields, said to have been interested in behalf of the Shirleys, also were taken into custody. Jackson Shirley was said to be dying today and was allowed to remain at

today and was allowed to remain at home under guard. The others arrested were placed in the Mason county jail, charged with murder.

Other arrests are expected today at the funeral of Urson Bosworth, one of the victims. Several others of the two families are suffering from knife wounds and the early death of John Bosworth, was forcast by report of physicians today.

A SYNOPSIS OF A Great Mystic Story by Harold McGrath

FINAL EPISODE.

"The Richest Woman In the World." T is on the smallest sort of things that some big actions hinge and the solution of the mystery of the Zudora mining properties came about in just that way. Also is brought out the fact that the solution was always at hand, only the wisest detectives could not guess where it could be found. Zudora had carried, from the time she was a very small child, the secret and she did not know it. The possession of the secret was never suspected by her uncle, Hassan All, and it was, because he did not know that he was held back from taking over the Zudora properties,

The solution came as the result of an accident. John Storm appeared at Zudora's home one afternoon with a box of his sweetheart's favorite flowers. When Zudora thanked him with a warm embrace, a locket she had always worn on a chain about her neck caught in Storm's coat and fell to the floor, broken. Zudora was very much upset because she declared the locket had been her mother's and she had aiways worn it. Storm insisted on going to a jeweler's with it immediately to have it repaired. The jeweler said repairs could be easily made, but that the picture of Zudora's mother which was inside must be removed. Zudora removed the picture. Behind it was a very small piece of paper on which was written.

"Your father's will has been left in charge of our trusted friend, Capt. George Radcliffe."

They hurried at once te Tom Hunt's office. They found him to conference. Zudora's home one afternoon with a

stone settee in the conservatory, and from earnings to provide for development slipped into the salon.

This time he was able to open the top the specied to check the specied table and presently he

had in his possession—but Mine. Du Val and her compan on already had returned to the Grecian Salon, where they had decovered that the secret table had been rifled. Realizing that baird and limit were keeping close wath on the place, the conspirators were driven to devise a desperate ruse. With Captain Radeliffe, Madame Du Val called on Zudera to invite her with Storm to an "At Home, with Dancing." In the midst of all the festivities the hostess and the captain disappeared and amid intense excitement, a secret. and amid intense excitement, a secret panel and underground passage lead-ing to the garage were found, and the furitives trailed to the dock, from

were matried. Their wedding was celebrated with great magnificence in the direction Salon; and Villers, the first of the guests to congradulate the bride, said heartily, as he pressed her hand. "My dear, you should be happy. Do you realize that you are indeed fabulously wealthy?"

Looking fondly at her husband, Zudora answered:

dora answered:
"With John's fove 1 am the richest woman in the world

- Pennsylvania to Fit

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 11. Governor Brumbaugh has signed the Adams
hill for the reorganization of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, in conformity with the United States army standards.

With this law in effort the National Discovered improvement in mercantile in the control of the National Control

SALES AND PRICE RANGES

Of Stocks and Bonds on Washington Stock Exchange for the Year to and Including Saturday. (Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

SALES.	BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,000	Georgetown Gas 5's	104	104	104	104
76,000	Washington Gas 5's	1031/6	10514	102%	10314
6		Exercise 14 To	200 /		
	Railroad	s.			2242
78,000	Capital Traction R. R. 5's	107	107	103%	103 %
11,000	City & Suburban 5's	101%	102	101%	102
12,000	Metropolitan R. R. 5's	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104%
120,000	Wash. Ry. & Electric 4's	81	82	80%	81 1/8
	Miscellane	ous.	5465.TC		
149,000	Potomac Elec. Cons. 5's	9914	100%	9914	100%
17,000	Potomac Elec. Lt. 1st 5's	105	106	103%	106
14,000	C. & P. Telephone 5's	104%	105	108	103
500	Wash. Market 5's 1927	96	96	96	96
1,000	N. & W. Steamboat 5's	106	106	105%	105%
27,500	Riggs Realty (Long) 5's	101	102	100	102
5,000	Riggs Realty (Short) 5's	100	100	100	100
0,000			100	100	100
	Public Ut	ility.			
SALES.	STOCKS.		l warn a		
48	Capital Traction	96%	96%	95	95
1,382	Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	85	90	85	89 1/8
2,524	Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd	82	85	82	83
1,357	Washington Gas	75%	76%	72	72,
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6 5	American National Bank	160	160	160	160
100	Commercial Nat. Bank	190	191	190	191
3	District National Bank	136	136	136	136
34	Federal National Bank	135	137	135	137
1	Lincoln National Bank	160	160	160	160
12	Nat. Metropolitan Bank	190	195	190	195
16	Second National Bank	148	148	148	148
535	National Bank of Washington	235	240	235	235
	Trust Comp	anies.			
* 4	American Sec. & Trust	280	280	274	274
. 27	Union Trust	128	128	128	128
.20	Wash, Loan & Trust	225	225	225	225
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WEEK IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

Paying little apparent heed to Europe, save as a market for American products, the United States during the past week gave the first definite indications of the advent of business revival tions of the advent of business revival limited that her products for saveral limited and was advanced is that the speculative public had at last become

conditions, had shown a disposition to lethargic state. seck higher levels, but the activity de-

man tore uptown to the famgus house on the Hudson.

"You can get in easily by going over the beisola." Haird excitedly told him. The window of Madame's boudoir is just above, and it sopen. I'll stay down there to give warming if necessary. If the will isn't in the boudoir, it must be in the Grecian Salan-probably in the secret table.

Hunt, being the lighter and quicker of the two, deftly made the ascent of the pergola and disappeared within. Madame's own room 'yielded nothing. I and ne cautiously made his way downstairs. Seeing the builer moving about in the hall, he hid for a moment behind a stone settee in the conservatory, and

This time he was able to open the top of the secret table—and presently he held in his hand the last will and testament of Zuddra's father. Making his exit as noiselessly as he had come, he rejoined his friend, then hurried back to villers with the papers, while Baird went to get policemen to officiate in the attest of the Captain, Mme. Du Val, and the lapidary.

Baird and his assistants were just too late. They took the stone cutter into custody with all the diamonds he had in his possession—but Mme. Du

however, appeared worthy of serious consideration. Yesterday Berlin dispatches hinted at

The developments to be carried on by the company, it is said, include not only the ore properties in Chile, but the erection of numerous mills, such as wire

furtitives trailed to the dock, from which already. Madame's private yacht was bearing them to sea. That same night. Villers and Baird put in Zudora's hands the will establishing her ownership of the Du Val villa and the South African mines.

A few weeks later word was received that the vacht on which Madame Du Val and her companions had escaped had struck a floating mine in European waters and went down with all on hoard.

At Easter time Sterm and Zudora were matried. Their wedding was celebrated with great inagnificence in the lived and sections of the country.

bhn's love 1 am the richest the world."

Numerous reasons have been advanced for this sudden spurt in stock activity, and probably each has had a certributing influence. Some attribute it to the peace talk, and, while little credence is generally given to the rumers of Germany's suit for termination of heatilities, there is no doubt that the frequent recent reports of peace negofrequent recent reports of peace nego-tlutions have been accepted by the pub-

standards.

With this law in effect the National lines, and almost inconceivable sums found will be able to step directly back been accredited to corporations of the country engaged in filing war orders. Coupled with these announced of the Kentucky courts.

which has been predicted for several months.

For the past two weeks the New York Stock Market, generally considered a barometer of financial and commercial lethared a spirit of confidence and arousing the commercial world from its lethared state.

	it was a very small piece of paper on which was written:	conditions, had shown a disposition to	lethargic state.	ì
	"Your father's will has been left in charge of our trusted friend, Capt.	seek higher levels, but the activity de-	The condition of the Richmond Fed-	1
5	George Radeliffe." They harried at once to Tom Hunt's	veloped was confined principally to "war specialties"—the stocks of corpo-	ness April 9 was announced by the	21
	office. They found him in conference	rations engaged in producing materials	Federal Board to be as follows:	a۱
	with Marcus Villiers. Papers littered the table, and the two men were go-	being sought by the European belliger-	Resources-Gold coin and certificates,	31
	ing over, for the third time, certain,	ents-or to the low-priced railroad	\$8,809,000; legal tender notes, silver cer- tificates and subsidiary coin, \$29,000;	81
	that Zudora's father had located	On Filday, however, the investing	bills discounted and loans, \$6,810,000; in-	a۱
	mines, which probably were the rich-	public which has been hibbling gingerly	vestments, \$1,000; all other resources.	
	est in the world. But mention of a	at the bait for some time plunged head-	\$18,000. Liabilities—Reserve deposits, \$7,849,000;	
	will, there was none. And so far as getting any benefit from these South	long into the trading, and gave impetus to one of the greatest "boom" markets	due to other Federal Reserve banks.	
	African treasuries was concerned, the	that the country has witnessed sinco	\$920,000; Federal Reserve notes in circu-	
	heiress might as well have been the daughter of a huckster.	the speculative days of 1901 and 1902.	lation, \$4.650,000; capital paid in, \$2.597,-	ă
	When Hunt saw the paper which	The new money did not turn into the specialty channels, but instead sought	The statement of combined resources	
	Zudora and Storm had found in the locket he was galvanised into action.	out the old standard securities-the	and liabilities of the Federal reserve banks at close of business-April 9, 1915.	ı,
	He made connections with Jim Baird.	high priced, dividend paying rails and United States Steel, an established mar-	was:	
	who presently arrived at the office. Then they formed a plan for getting	ket leager.	RESOURCES April 9, 1915.	
	into the Grecian Salon, the strong-	Friday's sales outstripped any day	Gold coin and certificates \$239,549,000	
	"hold of Mme. Du Val and the con- spirators, with the purpose of finding	since the panicky July 30, when the world war, began, totaling 1,275,760	Legal-tender notes, silver certifi- cates and subsidiary coin	١,
	Zudora's father's will; and Baird de-	shares, and, with that exception, trad-		•
	parted to take up his watch outside the wily woman's villa.	ing was more active than at any time	Total	٠.
	In less than an hour Hunt received	since 1911. Prices advanced by leaps and bounds, the changes ranging from	Maturities within 30 days 11,728,000	
	word that the coast was clear. It seem- ed that Mme. Du Val and the Captain	two and three to six and seven points	Maturities within 60 days 14,584,000 Other 8,869,000	111
	"ad just left the house to go to the	for the conservative issues, while sev- eral of the specialties measured their	Total	Ħ
	impidary; if Hunt could come at once they might be able to settle everything.	gains in two figures.	Investments	Ħ
	Leaving Villers at the office, the young	And the second of the second o	Due from Federal reserve banks: Items in transit	Ħ
	man tore uptown to the famous house	One of the features of the stock mar-	All other resources 7.482.000	Ħ
	en the Hudson. " "You can get in easily by going over	ket for more than two weeks has been	Total resources 3:0,701,000	Ħ
	the pergola," Baird excitedly told him.	the activity of Bethlehem Steel com- mon. This stock, which hovered around	Capital paid in	#
	The window of Madame's boudoir is	the thirties before the war, had been	Reserve deposits	Ħ
	here to give warning if necessary. If	advancing by several points at a time	(net liability) (A) 10 449 000	#
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Gold reserve against net liabilities (B) 80.1% Cash reserve (B) 90.2%

Total liabilities

Net liability of freserve banks upon (B) After deduction of items in transit between Federal reserve banks, viz:

Speaker of Canadian Senate Is on Strike

OTTAWA, Ontaria, April 11.-The speaker of the Canadian senate, I hilly pe Landry, is on strike, refusing to preside. A report of the internal economy ommittee of the senate recommended changes in the staff of the employes was ruled out of order by Speaker Landry. The ruling was appealed from and defeated by a vote of the senate.

J. A. Loupgheed, government leader of the senate, was among those who voted against the ruling. As the speaker is appointed by the government he claims that in failing to uphold him the government has reflected upon hisadignity. He declares that he will not preside again until the government makes an apology.

Hadley Y. Brooke, Bank Examiner, Dies in St. Louis

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 11 .-News has been received here today of the death in St. Louis of Hadley Y Ercoke was for eight years a State bank Brooke, a Federal reserve bank examiner, appointed two months ago. Mr. examiner for Alabama. He was at one time a printer in the Government Printing Office at Washington, and white at the Capital served as sergeant in the Washington Light Infantry Corps.

Adams Express Company Wins Appeal in Court

That the Webb-Kenyon law applying o shipments of liquor from dry to wet erritory does not authorize a State to interfere with interstate shipments for personal use, is the substance of a brief filed in the Supreme Court in the case to determine the constitutionality of the to determine the constitutionality of the specializing in Fine Library and Law Binding State courts. The Adams Express Com-pany took the appeal from the finding

APPEAL FOR FUNDS FROM HOME OWNERS

Committee on Half-and-Half Anxious That Every Citizen Should Join.

Members of the joint committee on the fiscal relation between United States and the District of Columbia exreased their gratification today at the action of the directors of the Bar Association in appointing a representative of that association to serve on the committee. The appointeee is A. S. Worthington.

An appeal for financial aid also was.

"There is, however, a large body of home owners and taxpayers," the statement says, "not affiliated with any of these organizations who should do their part, however small."

Funds are needed, it is explained, for the labor of collecting and digesting and digesting the labor of collecting and digesting to live with her mother, the Grand Duchess of Baden, at Karisruhe.

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possible publicity.

H. B. F. Macfarland named Mr. Worthington as a member of the execu-tive committee. Other members of that group are Theodore W. Noyes, Corcoran Thom, D. J. Callahan, and E. F. Colladay. The next meeting of this commit-tee will be held next Tuesday evening at the Evans building.

Meetings of all the subcommittees also will be held on different evenings next week. The subcommittee on finan-

cial facts will assemble Monday eve-ning, and the dates of the meeting of the others will be announced later.

The appeal for funds to carry on the work of the citizens' committee is signed by P. T. Moran, its treasurer. It is pointed out that members of the

work must be paid for their services.

"In addition," it is pointed out, "other labor is required, as well as office rent and the innumerable details of expense incident to work of such magnitude.

"Every citizen of the District, whether or not he is a tax payer at present, has a direct interest in the outcome of this case, and it is the plain duty of everyone to contribute according to his means. "It is impossible for every tax payer to be reached by personal latter from the committee engaged in collecting the fund, and as treasurer of that committee I am taking advantage of the generosity of the press to present this appeal."

Queen of Sweden, Ill, Removes to Berlin

AMSTERDAM, April 11.-The Queen of Sweden has arrived in Berlin. It is said she is a sufferer from incip-

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Washington, D. C., April 4, 1915. Classified Advertising Manager, The Wash-ington Times. ington Times.

Dear Sir-liaving several books that were very valuable to me, but which were from much usage, falling apart. Seeing the advertisement of George A. Simonds & Co., I took them there and had them bound in library style. When I received them I found them both neat arid substantial and with proper care they should last a lifetime, and I can cheerfully recommend Geo. A. Simonds & Co., to any one needing bookshinding done.

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Washington, D. C., April 5, 1915.
Classified Advertising Manager, The Washington Times.

Dear Sir-I found, through the advertisement in The Washington Times, the National Hat Shop, 806 8th st. N. W. to be the most reliable as well as reasonable, and satisfactory hat shops in the city of Washington.s Yours very truly,

MRS. CHRISTOPHER DILL.

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Washington, D. C. April 7, 1915; lessified Advertising Manager, The Wash-ington Times. ington Times.

Dear Sir-Having decided to buy a bicycle tome time ago I found it a hard job trying to pick out the one I wanted. I visited quite a few heycle shops, but I could not ge anything to suit me until I tried the Haver-tord Crede to the state. ord Cycle Co.

I was very courteously freated and very soon found what I wanted at a reasonable orice. The bicycle has given me excellent service and I am perfectly satisfied with it, recommend the Haverford Cycle (*), to an one wishing to get a good bicycle at a reasonable price. Yours truly,

SAMUEL HURWITZ.

150 R st. N. W., Wash., D. C.

36.0 New Hampshire avenue.
 Washington, D. C., April 6, 1913

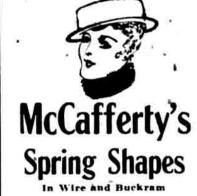
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Plant for Animal Disease Study to Cost \$1,000,000

PRINCETON, N. J., April 11.-The Rockefeller foundation will shortly begin work on a new plant near Princeton for the study of animal diseases. It will cost \$1,000,000. Last week Govrnor Fielder signed a bill permitting

vivisection. The foundation has purchased 480 acres of land southeast of Lake Carnegje. The plans include a completely equipped laboratory for the study of equipped inhoratory for the study of bacteriology in its relations to animal diseases, which undoubtedly will throw light on human diseases. Special attention will be paid to the hoof and mouth disease Prof. Leopold Smith, of Harvard, will be in charge, with eminent scientists as aids.

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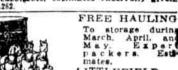
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